

Garneau move delayed a year

*U of A expansion held up
until new architect found*

By ELAINE VERBICKY

University Garneau expansion will be held up for at least a year, while the department of public works looks for an architect.

"The university is willing to accept whatever delay there is for better design," the Hon. Fred Colborne told The Gateway Thursday.

Previously, all campus buildings were designed by the department of public works.

The campus planning commission wants a well-known architect to design the buildings in the three-stage Garneau program.

This would mean the Garneau buildings would be a unified group. "But nobody is going to make a beautiful unit of the whole Edmonton campus," Mr. Colborne declared.

"Before, every project was a crash project, and architectural planning suffered," he added.

Also being delayed is the multi-million dollar biological sciences complex. After the building had been designed and planned by department of public works, tenders were given by contractors quoting costs of \$6 million above the first estimates. "This shocked us some," said Mr. Colborne.

PHASE BUILDING

He said the department and the university had just agreed to build the complex in phases instead of all at once.

This would encourage competitive bidding and cut costs, he suggested.

Part of the reason for the high cost of the bio-sci complex is that it is "highly serviced mechanically," Mr. Colborne explained. "Equipping this building will cost over \$41 per square foot," he said. Much of the equipment is highly specialized laboratory research material.

Asked about rumors of communication problems between the department and the university, he said, "There was a feeling of conflict over planning in general; in particular, with respect to how to distinguish between what the university wants and what it needs. But there is no lack of communication. There is constant liaison on all projects."

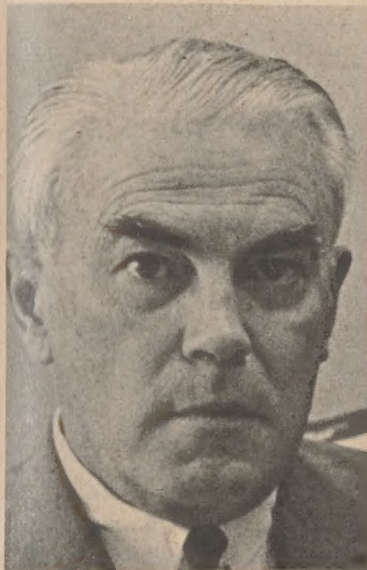
U of A POSITION

"We had to accept the position of the university, but it is impossible to meet the deadlines. For example, the law building was due next June. This is obviously impossible now while we wait for an over-all plan," Mr. Colborne said.

Mr. Colborne referred to complaints that the Henry Marshall Tory Building is an "architectural abortion." "Some people like Picasso—some don't."

The plan was approved by the board and by the planning commission. The building turned out like the plans. If they liked it then, I don't see why they shouldn't like it now," he said.

"I think it's a fine building," he concluded.



DR. WALTER H. JOHNS
... heads AUCC

Dr. Johns made head of AUCC

U of A President Dr. Walter H. Johns was elected president of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada last week.

The vote came during AUCC's annual conference which ended in Ottawa Friday.

Dr. Johns, vice-president of the organization last year, will take over duties as chairman of the board of directors.

He told The Gateway his new position will not affect his job here, since he will spend no more time on AUCC work than he has been doing for the past five years.

The 57 members of the association organize and carry out studies of higher education from an administration point of view.

Past projects include the shoring out of federal aid to universities across the country.



—Lyall photo
LIKE LOSING THE CROWN JEWELS—This fumble by Bison Mike Shylo (30), and its recovery by an alert Bear defence, did little to help the Manitoba cause last Saturday. It helped the Bears though, as they steam-rolled to a 33-9 win, and vastly increased their College Bowl chances. See story page 6.

Manning criticizes offer

Premier E. C. Manning has brushed off the federal government's offer to increase its contribution to higher education as complicated and confused.

He said it would be impossible to tell what Alberta would gain until Ottawa decided what post-secondary education means.

All Ottawa was doing in its education manoeuvring, he said, was taking money out of one pocket and putting it into another.

Last week the federal government offered to pay half the operating costs of higher education and the total cost of adult training.

Equalizing of tax rates across the country appears to be one of the principle reasons behind this new formula.

Currently, the federal government contributes \$5 per head of provincial population for university operation. The new scheme would result in approximately a \$14 per head contribution.

Premier Manning said Alberta stands to gain very little from any changes.

The equalization formula will affect Alberta in-

directly, he said, in that Albertans will have to pay increased taxes to pay for increased equalization payments to other provinces.

Asked if things were as confusing in Ottawa as they seemed here, he replied: "Well, I don't know how confusing they seemed here, but they certainly seemed confusing down there."

These were the main points that emerged from the conference:

- The federal government is transferring some tax money to the provinces to finance university construction and operating costs.
- The federal government will discontinue entirely, over a gradual period, its assistance to the provinces to finance the construction of vocational and technical training schools.
- The federal government will assume entirely the costs of adult manpower re-training programs, although the provinces will run the schools.
- The new tax-sharing agreements between the federal and provincial governments will run for a nominal period of five years, but are subject to review within two years.



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University proposed for city

Alberta's fourth university will likely be in the Edmonton area.

Executives appeal for larger grants

OTTAWA—Canadian university executives have again appealed to the federal government for higher research grants.

The plea came as administration officials wound up their annual conference here last week.

The unanimously-approved resolution for enlarged federal research support said such investment increases productivity and acts as a bulwark against inflation.

Prime Minister Pearson was also asked to increase support to the National Research Council, the Canada Council and the Medical Research Council.

The Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada also gave unanimous support to a resolution calling for collaboration between Canadian and Latin American universities.

AUCC also asked for a study of recent university construction projects with a view to assisting administration officials in campus planning and increased efforts to entice some of the 12,000 Canadian students abroad to return home.

Dr. T. C. Byrne, deputy minister of education, explained, "The center of population is Edmonton. It is highly improbable that there are enough people in the north to sustain a university."

There has been no decision concerning the type of university or its relationships to the U of A, he added.

"If a decision is made to cut the U of A off at a certain enrollment, say 18,000, then there are three alternatives:

- a completely independent interdenominational university

- a completely independent non-denominational university

- another U of A campus administered by the present U of A board of governors," he said.

St. Albert has been mentioned as a possible site for the new university.

Fred Colborne, public works minister, said: "I think it would be on the outskirts of the city."

This is because development over the next 25 or 50 years must be considered in thinking of a location.

Mr. Colborne said he is anxious for a decision, so "my department will have time to plan for it."

ST. ALBERT BID

The town of St. Albert made a bid to obtain the new university last July. A brief, prepared by the town council and kept secret to avoid land speculation, illustrated many advantages of a site within the town limits.

St. Albert "is within easy commuting distance of a large segment of the future student population."

It "can offer scope for almost unlimited expansion."

Rumors have arisen concerning the site because of a recent land purchase by the province. The land is on the Sturgeon River, 2 miles east of St. Albert.

John Bakker, a member of the St. Albert council said, "We won't argue about the site as long as it is in or near the town."

The third Alberta university will open in Lethbridge in September of 1967.

"The board of governors has been appointed even though the order in council has not been passed. This will be done within 2 months and the appointments will be confirmed," said Dr. Byrne.

Students at Lethbridge Junior College have sent petitions to premier E. C. Manning and education minister Randolph McKinnon protesting these appointments.

The students claim some of the members are unqualified.

UBC president Macdonald quits

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Dr. John B. Macdonald, president of the University of British Columbia, has resigned his position, it was announced Oct. 26.

Dr. Macdonald, university president for the past five years, was in Ottawa attending the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada conference when his resignation was announced at a news conference.

In a letter to Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz, chairman of UBC's board of governors, dated Oct. 20, Dr. Macdonald said he plans to leave the university June 30, 1967.

"I wish to express my conviction that a change in leadership at

not too infrequent intervals is healthy and in the best interests of the university," Dr. Macdonald said in his letter.

He gave no reason for his decision to resign the \$26,875-a-year job, except that he wished to devote his energies to other tasks in the education field. However, the heavy administrative load, the growth of the campus, and the usual battles with levels of government over financing were all contributing factors.

Mr. Justice Nemetz, said there had been no serious difficulties between the president's office and governors.

There has been no decision on a successor.

short shorts

Ukraine slides shown

The Ukrainian Club will show slides of the Ukraine following a general meeting Thursday, at 7 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge, SUB. Commentaries on slides will be in English. Refreshments served. Everyone welcome.

CAMPUS LIBERALS

The Campus Liberals will meet Thursday, 4:30 p.m. in Pybus Lounge, SUB. There will be a discussion of both the upcoming WULF convention and the past national convention.

STUDENT CINEMA

The film "Peyton Place" will be shown Friday, 7 p.m. in MP 126.

CULTURE 642

Culture 642 will hold a general meeting Friday, 3:30 p.m. in the Riviera Motor Hotel. The topic of discussion will be "Campus Spirit." For further information call Brooke Carter at 433-1347.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

The Sociology Club will hold a "Meet Your Prof Night" Nov. 19, 8 p.m. at Concord Towers, room 105. For additional information call 433-0180.

YEARBOOK

Yearbook photos must be taken before or during faculty time periods if they are to appear in the yearbook. Appointments arranged in room 208, SUB, according to following schedule: commerce, Nov. 3-9; pharmacy, Nov. 10-11; theology and grad studies, Nov. 14; agriculture, Nov. 15-16; phys ed, Nov. 18-21; science, Nov. 22-24.

SHORT SHORTS

All Short Shorts should be put on the forms provided at The Gateway news desk. Failure to do so may mean your contribution will not be used.

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GERMAN SPEAKER

Dr. Katharina Holger, lecturer at the Goethe Institute, Munich, will lecture Friday, 8:15 p.m. in Dinwoodie Lounge, SUB. The topic will be "Heinrich Heine: Ein Dichter zwischen Deutschland und Frankreich." No admission charge. Everyone welcome.

CONSERVATIVE CLUB

The Progressive Conservative Club will hold a meeting Friday noon in room 108, SUB. Joe Clark will speak on the history of the PC party.



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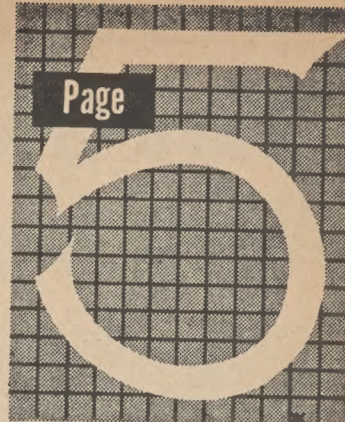
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Campus academics should unite and attempt to change the arbitrary government over them. Only when the thinkers are in control of the university community will this again become a place of learning.



on blitz

Having volunteered as a Blitz canvasser Thursday, I'm appalled at the lack of insight of this organization. The experience is indeed an eyeopener! I suggest Blitz organizers consider the type of businesses to be called upon by students, more closely.

Of my three so called "businesses", one had already been pestered.

The "corner store", approximately 15 feet by 30 feet was managed by a widow, mother of God only knows how many others there were!!!! Misery written on her face reflected the dingy and poor surroundings. I was ashamed to even ask for the minimum written on my card! (\$10.00)

The upholstering business was obviously a "side-line", flourishing in the family garage. The owner worked while a nine-month-old child played on the floor barricaded by chairs.

When appealing for "a gift that works many wonders," let's appeal to the more prosperous citizens of our city!!

lilianne couler

in cameron library

Two services are conspicuously absent in the Cameron Library:

1. A periodical index should be placed on each floor.

Now students must trek down five floors, fight their way through the crowd at the main catalogue, then climb upstairs again, to find a periodical.

2. Reference material should be available in the space provided by the academic planners and architects—on each floor.

Librarians coming from more progressive and enlightened institutions tell me they have pled in vain with The Powers That Be in the Cameron Library for these very services.

Must efficiency and progress bow to the lethargy of authority and the inertia of convention, even in the University?

**j. s. north
grad studies**

christmas exams

Your editorial of Oct. 26 on the absurdity of holding Christmas exams in mid-January calls forth my hearty sympathy.

The villain, to be sure, is the half-year course. Under the principle of equal rights for all half-year courses, each term must contain just as many lecture hours as every other term; hence the change of terms in January, with examinations sandwiched between.

The remedy, obviously, is to do away with half-year courses. They are educationally bad anyway. Which of us can get to know his students in half a year?

Even now, many half-year courses in the first term are, so to speak, mate with corresponding half-year courses in the second term. All that would be needed to cement their union would be the removal of the offending mid-year examination.

Those courses, which might be described as confirmed bachelors, could be given one and one half hours a week throughout the year, instead of three hours a week for one term, and weighted according to the students' record.

Another possible solution would be to move the entire academic year forward, commencing registration at the beginning of September, and holding Convocation at the beginning instead of the end of May; but this is a city man's solution and does not allow for seed-time and harvest.

As a dream solution, try this one on for size;—

The academic year begins in January, and the first term is devoted to laying the foundations of knowledge in each subject.

In the spring, fired with enthusiasm and fortified with a book list, the student retires to his country villa or private laboratory.

Classes recommence in the fall, when the student's accumulated knowledge is criticized and refined by his professors. In icebound November, which is fit for nothing better, the student swots for his finals.

Lastly, flushed with success, or at least relieved of uncertainty, he makes merry, or consoles himself in a round of carefree Yuletide festivity. What could be more appropriate?

**nicholas wickenden,
assistant professor,
department of history**

king talks back

By this letter I deny the implications and most of the particulars of your story of Oct. 21st, headlined: "King proposes second government."

I did not propose a second government. I have never proposed a second government. I am opposed to the very idea.

I was not speaking as "chairman of the now defunct Pro-CUS Committee." I made it perfectly clear to your reporter that I was speaking only as a private individual. And I was assured that it did not matter since the conversation would not be the basis of a story, unless followed by more newsworthy activity.

I have never suggested "an alternate to student government on this campus." I did say that I wanted to present an "alternate philosophy to that being espoused by student government on this campus." The two statements are different.

CUS has never offered the benefits of CUS to the local group at no cost. They have offered to put us on their mailing list so that we receive CUS publications. But, as every other student on this campus, we are denied all other benefits, except as our council may be able to negotiate them.

Inclusion of the name "League for Responsible Student Action" in

whoever he is, and where ever he may be, a man who thinks is a light and power in the community. so think and write letters as our readers did on cus, christmas exams, correspondence, morgan, residence march and cameron.

this story infers it was suggested by myself. I have thought of some interesting names for groups (e.g. council), but I did not create this name, nor had I ever come across it before reading The Gateway story. (I like Campus Involvement Association, the CIA for short.)

I am interested in providing "such CUS programs as CUS life insurance and the inter-regional student exchange." Unfortunately, I do not think any informally organized groups on campus have the financial resources to do the things council appears unable to do.

Financing could well be a problem, particularly in the light of inaccurate press stories. The EUS donated \$50 not to support a particular philosophy of student government but because they are concerned about the desperate lack of information about student government activity. The money is being used to send representatives to the Western Regional Conference of CUS, so people other than the executive will have some idea of what is going on. (I hope to expand on this when I return from the conference.)

The Pro-CUS Committee will return as much money as possible to the people who donated it to our program. I have repeatedly told this to the donors, and the position has not changed.

No budget has been estimated at this point, but \$1,500 is pie in the sky and it was not mentioned by me as the possible budget of this group.

The most accurate part of the story was the last paragraph. I demand a printed retraction of the story and demand that it be given equal prominence in the paper.

**david king,
arts 2**

cus membership

Until last Wednesday's edition of The Gateway we were firmly in favour of this university's membership in CUS because we believed that Canadian students have a responsibility towards international affairs.

However, on seeing the tremendous number of students involved in the traffic demonstration outside Lister Hall (a significantly larger number than at the Vietnam or China teach-ins or the recent General Meeting), we were dismayed to discover that nothing visible beyond many student's bedroom window can arouse their interest or moral indignation.

It surely would be undemocratic if this student body was represented as a whole at a national student organization which devotes some attention to problems which affect a large part of mankind and not always the students on the third floor of women's residence.

The enthusiasm aroused by this petty cause and its rather destructive and anti-social expression, confirms the diagnosis that this campus is very very sick indeed.

**eric schachter
dale burgess
rhandir saigal
barbara wertzler
marsha burgewicz
lorraine raboud
lee broderick
diane colwell**

foreign correspondents

A list of members of the correspondence club of the University of San Carlos, Cebu City, Philippines can be obtained from S. R. Munroe,

assistant dean of men and foreign student adviser at Athabasca Hall, rm. 227.

These students are eager to make friends with students at U of A through the medium of letter writing. With the names of students are their ages, the year and courses they are enrolled in this semester and their hobbies and interests.

Students in the Philippines use English for the medium of instruction. They are also interested to exchange records, tapes, films, books and newsletters about U of A and Canada.

This way they hope to get into actual touch with cultural and educational outlook here as well as to foster friendship and goodwill with other students through letters.

**perfecto b. abayan
advisor, usc correspondence club
university of san carlos
cebu city, philippines**

morgan, morgan

Does anybody mind if we get "Morgan" out in the open air?

The film is already causing some stink, and I think there'll be a bit of fun if we spread the shit around some more.

First of all; Morgan is not a culture hero, anti-hero or even a schmero. He's a non-hero, a complete schlemiel, because he wants, demands, nay throws himself prostrate in order to find authority. How do we know?

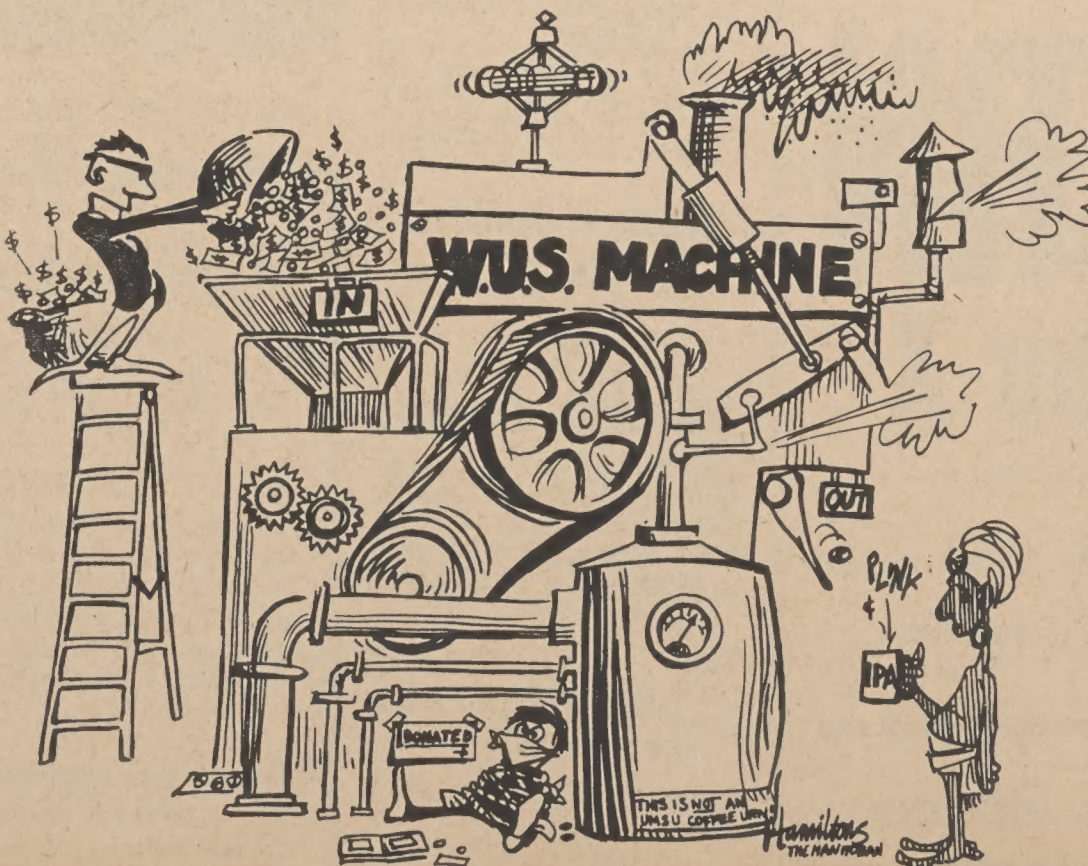
- (1) his secret idol is the caged gorilla seen in the opening scene of the film;
- (2) he wants to be married again, not because he has given his wife insecurity but because she has given him security;
- (3) he provokes authority as much as possible in order to be clinked or asylumed, as the case may be;
- (4) he runs for the jail-house door, can't get there fast enough;
- (5) happiest is he when he's in the asylum or zoo where he doesn't have to give a damn.

Add to these observations his fantasy of complacency when the strait-jacket is tied around him, his idylls behind the mask of the gorilla costume, his pleasure at being weighed down by his mother. ("Officer," I can hear him say, "I've got a two-hundred and forty pound mother on my back.")

So we're given a person who is a non-conformist not for the hell of being one (admirable in my scheme) but because only by being a non-conformist rabble-rouser (more "rabble" than "rouser" of course) can he demand that authority step on him and make him happy.

Yet I've heard a goodly company speak of him as "the artist" and the "modern man" and "a symbol of outrage." None of these things. Morgan really demands to be lame-footed like Oedipus at home in his mother's care. He's a villain, with all the plebeian overtones. But the film cannot carry through the idea of disgust that it hints at. It fails.

**jon whyte
dept of english**



Bears trample Bisons 33-9; WCIAA crown within reach



—Lyall photo

JOHN VIOLINI
... one TD not enough?

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The Alberta Golden Bears might get to the Canadian College Bowl yet.

By belting the University of Manitoba Bisons 33-9 Saturday at Varsity Grid, the Bears pulled into a first place tie with the Bisons.

Both teams have 4-2 won-loss records.

The loss virtually eliminated Bison chances of the eastern jaunt.

All Bear scoring came in the first and final periods. Only a Bison defence that came on strong after a pitiful start and the great punting of Dick Kohler held the score within reality.

Until Saturday's game, the Golden Bear offense scored only a single point in ten quarters of football.

The Bears struck swiftly. On the first offensive play of the game, quarterback Terry Lampert hit end Pete Tyler for 69 yards. From the Bison four, fullback Les Sorenson smashed over for the touchdown. Ludwig Daubner converted.

The Bisons, stunned by the sudden outburst, failed to move the ball and the Bears took over again.

Lampert engineered another scoring drive covering 60 yards in five plays. The payoff pitch to wingback Gil Mather turned out to be the clinching touchdown converted for an insurmountable 14-0 margin.

SORENSEN SCORES AGAIN

If the Bisons were stunned before, the second score sent them reeling.

Five minutes later, Sorenson hit off-tackle on a routine plunge. He sliced through the line, found the secondary depleted of linebackers and scampered 48 yards for his second touchdown.

Punter Gary Corbett added a 43 yard single before the end of the

**DR. P. J. GAUDET
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first quarter. The score—home-town 21, visitors 0.

The Bisons regained some of their poise as the second period progressed. Their defence stiffened and the offense made attempts to move the ball against a stout Alberta defence.

The Bisons first and only scoring drive originated from the Bear 50 yard line. Halfbacks John Davidson and Tom Feasby peeled off large chunks of real estate.

A pass from Bison quarterback Nick Laping to Danny Gusdal put the ball down on the Bear 7.

Fullback Mike Shylo cracked the line twice for six yards. Davidson finally managed to get the ball over the line on the third-and-one effort. Kohler converted.

The net scoring from the end of the first quarter to the middle of the final period was a single by Bison punter Kohler.

DEFENSIVE TEAMS TOUGH

That session was dominated by hard-nosed play by the defensive squads. They slugged, sweated, and scrounged to keep the offensive marching machines bogged down.

Abruptly, in the final period, the Bears broke loose again. Defensive halfback Darwin Semotiuk picked off one of Nick Laping's tosses and lugged the ball to the Bison 27.

On the next play, Lampert found Violini in the clear for Alberta's fourth major score. The convert was blocked.

Behind 27-8, Manitoba still could not threaten. Kohler was called on to get them out of trouble again. He took the snap on the Bison 37, struck the ball mightily and it came down in the Bear end-zone after a good bounce.

The 88-yard single was a WCIAA record. Bears' Val Schneider held the record previously—87 yards.

With only seconds remaining, substitute quarterback Corbett fired a 50 yard pass to Semotiuk for another touchdown. Daubner's convert was wide.

The Bears totalled 44 yards offensively—252 through the air. Lampert and Corbett connected on 11 of 19 attempts.

Manitoba was held to a measly 121 yards—69 yards on passes. The Bisons, with Laping and John Milne at the controls, hit on 6 of 18 tries with two intercepted.

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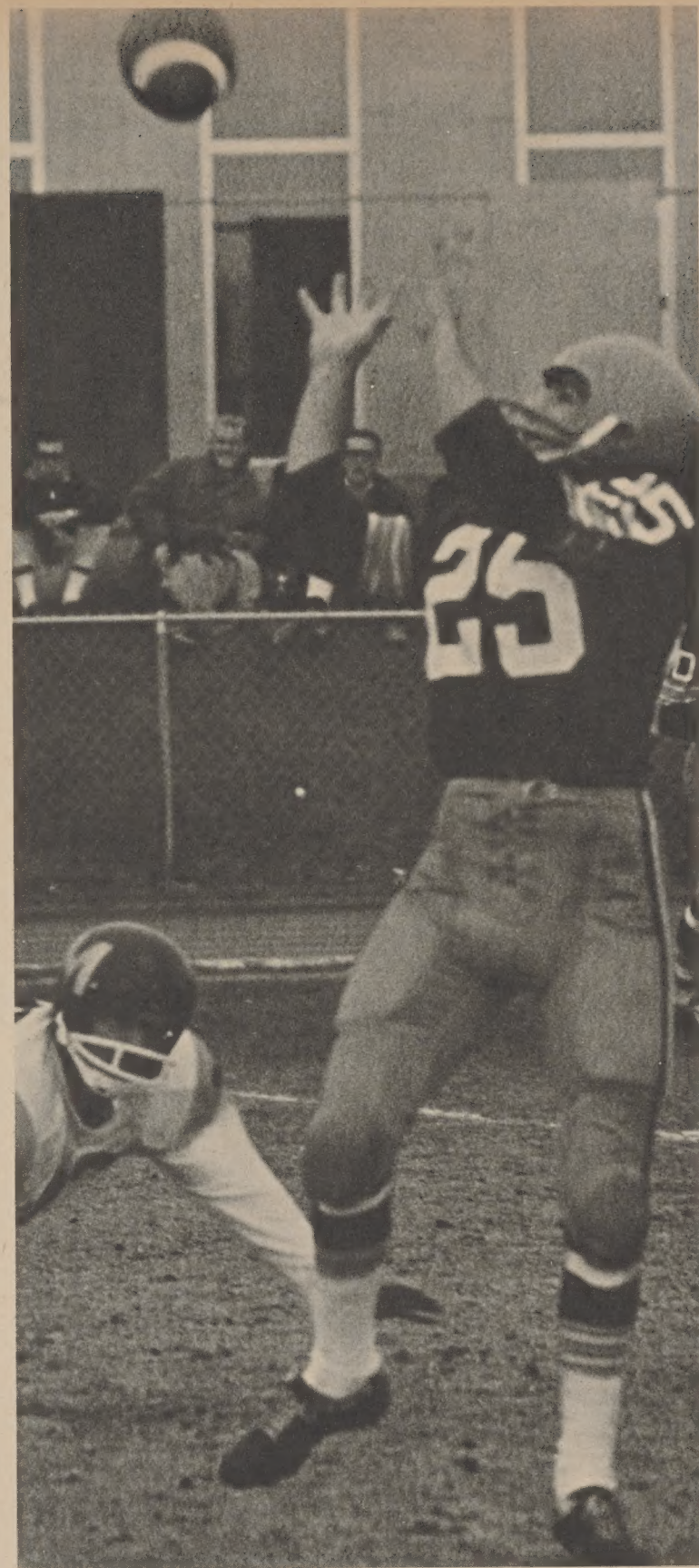
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Speaking on Sports

with RICHARD VIVONE

They came from all over the Prairies. Some even came from the other side of the Rockies.

Some brought their typewriters. Some brought their girls, others dragged booze bottles along. But to a man, all were well equipped with optimism.

This was to be the Year of the Great End. Writers from every college newspaper in Western Canada would be on hand for the great clash between the Golden Bears and the University of Manitoba Bisons.

Headlines were being written before the game was underway. The writers loved it. Their fingers itched to type such words as 'slaughter', 'clobber', 'bashed' and the rest of the cliches.

Their eagerness was justified. Hadn't the Bears looked positively inept in their last two and a half games compiling a miserable total of one point (exclusive of the safety in Winnipeg)? Hadn't the Bears greasily slipped by Manitoba in the past three years for WCIAA titles?

What did you say, friend?

Dennis Kadatz, coach of the University of Calgary Dinosaurs, told us several weeks ago that the Bisons were a better club than the Bears. "Manitoba should win it all," he prophesied.

Hadn't Gino Fracas of the Bears warned us that the Bisons would be tough? "They're loaded with experience," he said.

A brief trip into yesterday tells us why the visitors wanted to see the decline of a dynasty.

In 1964, the Bears faced the Bisons in Edmonton in early November. The Albertans, to that time, had won four straight including an opening day 34-13 clobbering in Winnipeg.

Now the Bisons were back. A win for the Bisons would deadlock first place in the WCIAA. They came in strong and confident. The Bears sent them home licking their wounds after a 16-6 title-clinching victory.

"Wait 'till next year," they griped. "Nielsen and Kachman will be gone and we'll even up then."

So it was said, so it was written. The Bears lost a 34-26 decision to Manitoba at Winnipeg.

Another showdown was in the offing. On October 25, 1965 the Bisons returned to Edmonton with a firm grasp on first place. Manitoba could lose the game by anything less than eight points and still wind up first.

But John Violini, Willie Algajer and company snatched the crown from the Bisons teeth once again with an 18-7 win.

The Bisons left once again, heads hanging low. "Wait 'till next year," they said. "Algajer and Schneider will be gone. We'll get even then."

A long ride home

Enter 1966. The Bisons are foaming, drooling and mad. The Bears lost 4-2 in a mighty defensive battle on the banks of the Red River. The end was in sight.

The Bears had played their last 150 minutes without a touchdown. The outlook was bad.

Ever get axed over the head without warning? If you have, then you wouldn't be around to tell about it.

The Manitoba Bisons weren't around after the first quarter Saturday either because the Bears lowered the boom early and just kept hammering their way to a convincing 33-9 victory.

So they went home. With their broads and their booze and their empty typewriters.

It happened once—just an accident.

It happened twice—a coincidence.

It happened a third time—fact, baby, fact.

* * *

The Bears' victory over Manitoba combined with Saskatchewan's narrow 23-22 loss to the University of British Columbia puts Alberta back into the running for a place in the Canadian College Bowl on November 19 in Toronto.

To win the WCIAA crown again, the Bears must beat Saskatchewan here next Saturday. If the Bears win, it's all over. However, a Manitoba win over UBC and a Bear setback would be fatal.

However, if both Manitoba and Alberta win, who will go east? The chances of Gino's Bears will be good.

Miners celebrate Rock Crawford night with 6-4 win over Bears

By DON MOREN

It was a gala affair for Rock Crawford Friday night at Varsity Arena. Not only did the burly Drumheller veteran have his own cheering section, but the Miners also came up with a 6-4 win over the Golden Bears.

The Miners, defending Allan Cup champions, started out quickly with two goals in the first five minutes of play, but the startled Bears soon regained their poise and scored twice to tie the game.

Drumheller went ahead 4-2 before the first period ended. A goal by Owen Mailey midway through the second period eventually proved to be the winner.

Another two-goal rally by the Golden Bears kept them in the game, but the more experienced Miners added another in the final frame to sew up the game.

Two-goal performances by Pat Halas and Ron Loughlin and singletons from Mailey and Bill Voss constituted Drumheller's scoring. Bear goals came from captain Brian Harper, Sam Belcourt, Bob Baker and Gord Jones. Experience was a big factor in

the game. Veteran players such as former professional Ron "Squeak" Leopold were their usual sly selves. Half of their goals were earned on

tip-ins and rebounds.

Four players were missing from the Drumheller squad, including Sid Finney, a former professional with the Calgary Stampeders.

DEFENSE HAS PROBLEMS

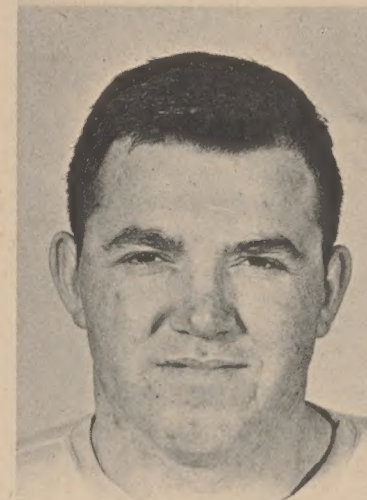
The Bears problems were mostly defensive. They had trouble moving out of their own end and lacked defensive manipulation around their own goal.

Coach Clare Drake was pleased with his club's effort despite the loss. He felt his team was "generally improved" over previous showings this year. He pointed to defensive positioning and "mistakes in our own end" as causes of the loss.

And rough ol' Crawford had reason to be pleased too, as he was spurred on by the cheers of university fraternities in attendance.

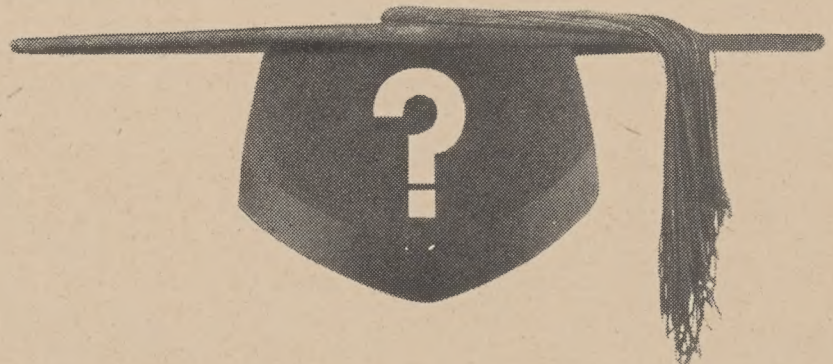
Two hundred and sixty saw the game, which was played under international rules. The Drumheller club is preparing for an European hockey tour beginning Dec. 20.

Edmonton Nuggets visit the Golden Bears next Friday night at Varsity Arena. Game time is 8 p.m.



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—Frank Kozar photo

MESS AROUND WITH A NURSE AND YOU'VE GOT TROUBLES, BUB!—Actually, this messy sevensome was part of the winning float in Saturday's football parade. Maybe the boys are happy because the three caped Amazons have promised to sooth their shattered heads with something more than aspirins.

French-Canadians out of SCW, but they haven't told the director

By DON SELLAR

If French-Canadian students aren't planning to celebrate their country's centennial, they haven't bothered to tell their Alberta peers. "Why do I always have to learn these things through the press?" moaned David Estrin, director of Second Century Week, when he learned of the Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec's refusal to participate in the \$291,000 cultural, athletic and academic centennial festival Calgary and Edmonton students are trying to get off the ground these days.

"We've never had one written

word from UGEQ ever . . . we've never had one comment to us by phone or in person that we never solicited ourselves," 22-year-old Estrin said here Oct. 26.

UGEQ's refusal to participate in the project has been reported in the Canadian student press, but thus far, SCW officials haven't received replies to the invitations they sent to UGEQ representatives three weeks ago.

TRANSLATION COSTS

The Alberta students even spent three cents a word having the invitations translated into French, Estrin said, "even apologizing for the typographical errors" which appeared in the French portion of an SCW brochure mailed out recently.

But the invitation produced a \$200 cheque from Laval University's administration—and nothing from Laval students or other UGEQ representatives.

"In thanking Laval, we sent a carbon copy to the students' council president expecting this would

spur him on to reply to our original letter," Estrin said. "So far, we haven't even heard a word in reply—not even in French.

The project director admitted he is greatly disturbed by UGEQ's attitude. "They can bitch all they want in the press—I'd certainly appreciate something in writing," he said.

Student leaders examine problems

This year's leadership seminar was an object lesson in leadership techniques.

A brainstorming session called the Phillips 66 discussion method drew all members into discussion groups of six lasting for six minutes. They designed a sample program for the new SUB. There were 32 club reps present at the students' union-sponsored seminar.

Nobody decried student apathy; the members were treated to a demonstration of how to improve the situation.

Prof. A. F. Affleck proved communication to be more than a string of so many words run together. Student participation depends on a shared definition of the goals of their group, he said.

"Unless every individual derives some sense of satisfaction from his group, the organization is not doing its job."

FOREIGN STUDENTS

Stanley Munroe, assistant dean of men, discussed the rule of more than 400 foreign students on the U of A campus. He mentioned the effort of Club Internationale, announcing an international tea, a Miss International contest and an

Click, whir, zing, ZOT! - you've got a date!

Attention, love-starved students.

Tired of sitting home on Friday nights reading "Gulliver's Travels"?

Bored with lonely carrels in Cameron Library?

Throw away your books, your solitude, and your inhibitions.

Cupid Computer, the scientific approach to dating, is presently being introduced at U of A by Terry

Jackson, pharm 2, and Ross Gorrell, dent 3.

Jackson and Gorrell are currently flooding the campus with 11,000 lilac-colored questionnaires, printed in passionate purple.

The basic scheme is simple. Students fill out an eighty-question form which checks individual appearance, personality traits, interests, and expectations of a date.

One question asks what you would do if your date suggests a moonlight swim "au naturel." It gives three alternatives—readily agree, suggest you get your swim suit and decline if you don't have one, or be offended and never see that date again.

The responses are pooled, and run through a computer which matches individuals according to compatibility.

Every applicant is guaranteed the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of at least three "ideal" dates.

LOCALIZED PROJECT

Jackson stressed this is a localized project, restricted to students on the Edmonton campus.

"Response has been extremely enthusiastic so far," he said.

"Most participants are popular students who already date a lot, but who are attracted by the novel approach," he added.

The concept of computerized dating originated in the eastern United States, and quickly spread northward to Canadian campuses. Cupid Computer has been successfully introduced at the University of Waterloo, Queen's University, University of Toronto, and University of Western Ontario.

It is being launched simultaneously at the U of A, University of Calgary, and University of Saskatchewan.

Participants are asked to be careful when filling out the answer sheet, for the validity of the results depends completely upon accuracy.

A final warning: if you have to think hard when answering question one—"My sex is (1) male (2) female", perhaps you should skip the rest of the questionnaire.

It probably wouldn't do much good.

PC Neilson tells Camp to 'keep quiet'

Yukon Conservative MP Eric Neilson sees no need for regular leadership re-affirmation in his party.

Dalton Camp should keep quiet, he told members of the U of A Progressive Conservative club last week.

"Mr. Camp's position," he said, "is a complete reversal of his position as party president."

He challenged PC fence-sitters to "show where they stand" on party leadership, adding that re-appraisal of party leadership is a continuous process, and always has been.

Mr. Neilson told the students the Alberta medicare plan is superior to that proposed by the federal government.

"The Alberta plan commends itself," he said. "It's a case of picking up the tab for people who can't pay, as opposed to those who won't."

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